# Cy Young Best of All Pitchers---Vigilants Win Independent Title

## Matty and Old Cy Young **Tower Above All Pitchers**

Veteran of Twenty-two Years in Big Shows Has Record that Bids Fair to Stand.

### 16 YEARS FOR "MASTER"

New York, July 23.—Baseball, we are told by an eminent authority, is still in its infancy. If this be true, the great will be truly wonderful when it attains its full development. Even now, in the misty morning of the life of the sport, way-marks have risen which will endure through all time and will serve as ex-amples to the coming generations of what the pioneers of baseball accomplished. Shall the name of a Mathewson ever be heard by a baseball enthusiast and fall to call to mind one of the greatest pitch-ers that ever trod the diamond? Is there

In order to equal the wonderful record of the mighty Young, the Old Master would have to pitch at least five years

Danton T. Young, which is the real name of the wonderful veteran of the two major leagues, stands forth as the only pitcher in the history of major leagues baseball who has won more than 500 hall sames. In twelve seasons in the National and ten more in the American, Young won 508 games and was beaten in Mil, for an average of £20. He worked in many other contests, relieving pitchers, and some of these do not appear in his record. He achieved greater success in the National League, but this is not to be marvelled at, for he started there, coming up from the farm, a great, big, raw-boned boy with a curve ball that broke like a ram's horn, and a fast ball that nipped like a lightlung boit.

It was nothing for Young to work in forty games in a season; as a matter of fact, he took it as a slight on his ability if he were not called on every three or four days. Between 1891 and 1200, in the four days. Between 1891 and 1200, in the Sinch of the season is own name. It does nothing but were not called on every three or four days. Between 1891 and 1200, in the Sinch of the season is own name. It does nothing but were not called on every three or four days. Between 1891 and 1200, in the Sinch of the season is own name. It does nothing but were not called on every three or four days. Between 1891 and 1200, in the Sinch of the season is own name. It does nothing but slightly should be permitted that form a record of the National League, but the season is own name. It does nothing but the critical propers or managers of the record by Sinch of the season. So the season is own name. The of many other horsemen. Coe finally should be permitted to criticise others in articles.

New York. July 2.—Action by the of the horse. Last summer, when a managers from "writing" newspaper of the horse. Last summer, when a manager of managers from "writing" newspaper articles to sever due for the writing measure from "writing" newspaper articles is overdue. The recent clash between Garry Herrmann and John McGraw is only one of many instances a

four days. Between 1891 and 1900, in the good old days of the National League Young never pitched in fewer than games. In the National League he wo 231 games, lost 173, and had an averag of 548. Young's greatest year was 1892, his third season in the big show when he won 36 games and lest 10.

Heeded Lure of Gold. Young came up to the National ague with Cleveland in 1890. He the season of 1593, when he won 24 games and lost 14. The following year went to St. Louis and stayed there until the great war between the American and National Leagues broke out, in 1901. Lured by a shower of gold, assured a salary far in excess of any he had previously received. Young followed in the footsteps of many of the other stars of his day and cast his lot with the American League, go-

ing to the Boston Red Sox.

With that great team, which played under the management of the only Jimmy Collins, who has been pronounced by experts one of the greatest third basemen in all time, Young kept up his wonderful work. He won kept up his wonderful work. He won 21 games and lost 10, and that was one of the reasons why Boston finished second in the pennant race.

The following year he won 32 games and lost 12 and the Sox finished third. In 1903, however, Boston won the pen-nant, and defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first of the modern world series. In 1904 the Red Sox again won series. In 1904 the Red Sox again won the American League pennant, but the Giants, champions of the National League, refused to play the post-season series. So it happened that Young took part in only one world series. Young remained with the Red Sox until 1908, and then went back to Cleveland where he went back to

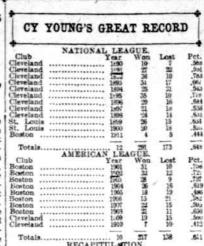
Cleveland, where he got his start eighteen years previous. Cy stayed with the Indians through 1909 and 1910, but the truest of steel will buckle under sufficient strain and his right arm began to lose its power. The follow-ing year he went back to the National League, with the Boston Braves, but won only 4 games in nine starts and

So, briefly, the story of Young's wonderful career is outlined. The cold, black type of the record will tell in a measure just what this peerless veteran did, but only in a measure. His life is rich in romantic story of the diamond. and a book might well be written of the many interesting sidelights of his FRANK ONEIL

### BATTED BALL RETIRES TWO BASE RUNNERS

Monte Cross is responsible for a story f two base runners being put out by a batted bail. While the Athletics were playing the Browns years ago Cross was on second and Clements on third. With two out and three and two on the batter, both base runners started with the

The batter hit along the third has line, winging Clements, and the ball Delaware-Chesapeake Division of caromed off the latter's shine and struck Cross just as he reached third, both being American Association Formed. declared out as the result of being hit



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would have to pitch at least five years more, and would have to approximate his work of 1910, when he won T games and lost 9. That, of course, is beyond all reason, for iron arms of the sort possessed by Young are not to be had, even by the Mathewsons.

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# **GRANT SHOWS FORM**

Hyattsville, July 23.-United States Marine Corps easily defeated Hyattsville at baseball here today, 11 to 2, in a seven-inning game. Until the last inning Grant, for the Marines, did not allow a hit or run, but then was found for two hits and as many runs. The winners did not make



Hyattaville... 4 3 0 2 2 0 0-11
Runs-Denman (), Mins (2), Lonch (2), Moore,
Parker, Williams, Overtille, Grant, Griffith, Balland,
Earned runs-U. S. M. C. 7; Hyattaville, 1
Left on bases-U. S. M. C. 6; Hyattaville, 1
Left on bases-Myers, Denman (2), Luncia, Moore
(2), Williams, Two-base hits-Lynch, Overton,
Three-base hits-Grant, Ballard, Sacrifice hitsHarrison, Moore, Struck out-By Grant, 2; by
Fenwick, 1; by Darnall, 1; and Grant, 5. UmpireMr. Knight.

### LIKES JIM RICE.

Courtney Wants Him to Coach Cor-

New York, July 23.—Charles E. Courtney desires to have James C. Rice named as his successor as coach of the Cornell crews, and it is upon Courtney's recommendation and urging that the athletic authorities at Ithaca are considering him as the original con that are considering him as the only per all.

> The only thing that stands in the way of Rice signing a contract with Cornell is his agreement with Colum-bia, which does not expire until 1921, and contains an option on his services until 1926. Officially Cornell has made no

> officially Cornell nas made no move to take Rice away from Columbia, and will not do so. Courtney, however, has made no secret that Rice is the man that Cornell should have now that he has retired.

### NEW CANOE ORGANIZATION.

Paltimore, July 23. — Announcement was made here today of the formation of a new division of the Ameri-can Canoe Association, composed of canoe clubs of Philadelphia, Baltimore BIG C is effective in treatment of the American Canoe Association, composed of canoe clubs of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, to be known as the Delaware-Chesapeake Division.

Parcel Post if desired—Price 11, or 8 bottles 12.76.

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The Atlantic Divi expenses are estimated at \$4,000.

### COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Phillies, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 8; New York, 3.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1. NATIONAL Chicago, 12; Detroit, 9. St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 2. GAMES TODAY Chicago at Detroit. Phillies at Pittsburgh. Other clubs not scheduled. Other clubs not scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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# Wefers is Rated as the Best All-around Sprinter Best Best Were winning in Clarendon, the Cardinals drew its first blood in Alexandria at the expense of the White Sox by 6 to 5. Little Lefty White, held the Clarendon team to six scattered hits and sent eleven back to the bench by the strike-out route. Gordon's timely hitself the fielding of Luber Wite.

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# Up to League Presidents to Take Action Against Authors

his own name. It does nothing but in that race than he did last year. And breed unpleasantness. It doesn't help he romped home an easy winner.

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### WOLGAST TRAINING HIS RACE HORSES

Ad Wolgast says it's too hot to train

### MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL. First game—Richmond, 2; Newark, 3. Second game—Richmond, 2; New-Baltimore-Providence-wet grounds.

Second game—Milwaukee, 3; Indian-First game-Kansas City, 1; Louis-

Second game-Kansas City, 9; Louis-St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 2.

ville. 0

Washington's "Angel." Seattle, July 23.—Horace C. Henry, a wealthy railroad builder of Seattle, has informed President Suzzal, of the University of Washington, it was announced today, that he would guarantee the expenses of the university's eight-oared crew to Poughkeepsie next year, thus assuring participation in the next inter-collegiate regatta on the Hudson. The

Phillies .....

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"We've been outlucked—that's the armswer," explains "Pepper" Herzog.

Chicago White Sox squabble. At that time Ty also an "author," "wrote" a story which practically accused the every way. Herzog's move in putting one. It is well rounded in the control of 3-0 and 4 by walloping the Orioles, 7-0, today. The features of the games were the all-round and fast team work of the Greys, and Beach came back today with a no-hit game against the Orioles.

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There is enough bad feeling among ball players without having more of it stirred up by the "authors." ing the first six weeks it seemed as if they hadn't thawed out their arms. But the wings are working nicely now, "We're just starting now," Herzog Informs us. "Watch us go."

W. E. Coe is hopeful of a "comefor his \$25,000 lemon"-White

### Columbia Will Retain Intercollegiate Rowing

Those Cincinnati Redlegs look awful-

Ad Wolgast says it's too hot to train and fight, so he has canceled both bouts he had scheduled for this month at Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs, and won't tackle anybody before Labor Day, when he fights at Idaho Falls, Idaho, opponent not yet selected.

Ad is busy these days assisting Herbert Teachout in training his racing horses, Elmfora, 2:08, and Shamrock Belle, a young unmarked trotter. Ad expects his horses to win a number of races during

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New York, July 23.—George M. Church attained one of the notable achievements of the tennis year when he defeated wills E. Davis, of California, national clay court champion, yesterday in the finals of the singles event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in way Hunt Club invitation tournament in way Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the singles event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the singles event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the singles event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the singles event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the finals of the single event at the Rockalway Hunt Club invitation tournament in the final fin straight sets. The score was 7-5, 6-4, 7-5. Not since he began competing in the East, early in the season, has the coast star bowed to the superior play of a

## EAGLES TAKE LEAD IN VIRGINIA SERIES

Lefty White Trims Clarendon Nine 7 to 2-Cardinals Beat White

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 553 Cardinals 1 557 Clarendon 1 494 White Sox 0

The Alexandria Eagles grabbed the lead in the Northern Virgina championship series yesterday by defeating the Alexandria County Athletic Association nine, in an interesting game, at Clarendon, by 7 to 2. While the Eagles were winning in Clarendon, the Cardinal draw its first blood of the conditions of the conditions

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8.	Cy Young?		and the city of th	game	-
	These master pitchers will stand out	Grand totals21 508 311 .620	der path back in the days of Father Bill Arthur Down and Days and Last	Tommy O'Donnel started the hurl-	R
	head and shoulders above the others. The		Curtis, America always has been noted but not least, Bernie Wefers.	ing for the Cardinals, but he was	
	fame of Walter Johnson is secure, but the	WHITE SOX LAND	for its sprinters. There is no country Barring Harry Hitchens, the English	driven to the showers in the seventh	
87		WILLE SOY FUID		and Sweeny held his opponents safe	
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	fact that a couple of Matty's ribs were		will the hist amateur in America to beat short dashare. In all round envirting	Birch, 2; by Von Herbolis, 4; by White, 11. Two-	Ees
	detached from his spine and that his	Terry, no	evens for the 100, although the profes- ability neither classed with Waters and	base hits-Large, Astryke, Gordon, King, Stolen	Els
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### VIRGINIA GREYS ARE WINNERS OF TWO

Alexandria, Va., July 23.—The fast Virginia Greys added two more victories to their long list by defeating the fast S. S. C. C. Club Saturday by the score of 3-0

St. Louis, Mo., July 23.-The Braves took the final game from the Cardinals today, 2 to 1. A home run past Wilson in the eighth by Wilhoyt gave the Braves their decisive marker. In the fourth a wild throw by Hornsy and Koney's sacrifice fly counted one. Rudolph blanked the Cardinals after the first, when Bescher and Long singled. Score by innings:

Batteries—Rudolph and Gowdy; Steelend Gonzales, Umpires—Messrs. Rigler and Harrison.

### NEW COLLEGE HENLEY LATEST ROWING IDEA

The possible resignation of Columbia Elmfora, 2.0s. and solutions are supported by the summer and fail. Barney Fuhry, Ad's colored trainer, is also assisting in port rowing, but that the sport was to be put on a much firmer basis. The control course. Within the last two or three years are supported by the summer and fail. from the Intercollegiate Rowing Associa-tion, if it is followed by Pennsylvania, as has been intimated in certain rowing cir-cles, will probably spell the death of the of rowing will be taken away from the Columbia Rowing Association and will be centered in the Athletic Association, which also controls athletic finances. It Is hoped thereby to obviate a good deal of the financial troubles which has always beset rowing at Columbia.

Is known that several colored which now encourage rowing but do not enter either the Poughkeepsie or New London regatta, would not be averse Big Win for Church.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game—Milwaukee, 5; Indianapolis, 9.

Big Win for Church.

New York, July 22.—George M. Church from the ashes of the Poughkeepsie reattained one of the notable achievements of the Indianapolis, 9.

Billy Day Dreaming.

New York, July 23.—Billy Giveon is industry in pleasant anticipations as to what course Bennie Leonard will pursue when he has knocked out Weish at the Washington Sports Club next week, and thus becomes champion. Gibson declares that Leonard will be a real champion and fight all comers.

Fish Is Released.

New London, Conn., July 23.—Catcher

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23.—A deal was completed today by which Pitcher Nick was a present of a barrel of Oregon avail, and the best he got out of the deal so apples.

Carter, of the Indianapolis Association clock, will go to the Chicago Nationals, according to an announcement made to might by James C. McGill, president of the local club. President McGill returned from Chicago this evening. The price to be paid for Carter is said to be in the thousands, and the deal will bring two players to Indianapolis in addition to the money consideration. Carter will not be seen to the Cubs until later, it is said, but must be delivered by August 26. Carter tagged support by his team mates gave here.

### GOOD FOR GAMBLERS

Surething gamblers favor any plan to allow decisions by referees of boxing bouts. Crooked verdicts influenced by this element killed the ring game in California. Sharpers who would fix a jockey or a trainer at the race track in order to fleece the public would not hesitate to corrupt a ring official. Thousands of dollars could be wagered not only in this city but all over the country by a few persons in the know who would see to It that they had an ace inside of the ropes. Clean boxing in the State of New York has thrived ever since the sport was legalized five years ago. If there is a change in present conditions the boxing clubs soon will be closed.

### ST. MARGARETS LOSE TO HOLY NAME TEAM

Ray Bischoff Let His Opponents Down with Five Hits-The Score

### REX TEAM BEATEN BY FAST W., B. & A. NINE

Annapolis Junction, Md., July 23.-In

Errors by Roche, Sill, and Hasenstab presented W., B. & A. with its first tally, and a base on balls to Frasier, Moran's sacrifice, Phipps fielder's choice and two singles scored Frasier and Phipps in the

# ALEXANDER IN FORM

The score was 8 to 1. Extra base hits and eight strike-outs by Alexander fea-tured. In the fifth inning the crowd bom-barded Easton with pop bottles, after he ruled in favor of Philadelphia on a close play at first. None of the missiles found their mark. Score by innings:

Philadelphia ...... 102020201-8 18 0 Cincinnati ....... 100000000-1 8 2 Cincinnati.......... 10000000000-1 8 2 Batteries-Adams and Blackwell, Schultz and Wingo, Umpires-Messrs. Byron and

### BENTON IS POUNDED AND CHICAGO WINS

Chicago, July 23.—Mordecai Brown came back to his old-time form today and pitched the Cubs to an 8-to-3 victory over the Giants. Although found for eleven hits, the veteran was very effective in the pinches, and allowed only one run until the ninth when, with the game cinched, he eased up. Rube Benton was harnmered hard in the two innings he officiated, the Cubs scoring six runs on clean, hard hitting. Two more were made off Anderson. Score by innings:

New York....... 001000002-3 11 1 Chicago......... 42000\$100-8 17 1 Batteries-Benton, Schupp and Rariden, Kocher; Brown and Archer. Umpires-Messrs, Klem and Emsue.

### BARREL OF APPLES FOR PITCHING STAR

Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.—There is a story to the effect that Connie Mack once

TO CHICAGO CUBS

Then he was sent to Portland, Oreg., on an option, but that club changed hands, and the retiring owner forgot to protect Mack's claim to Coveleskie and Cleveland got him. Connie protested, but without

# MOHAWKS LOSE

'Indians" Are Eliminated for District Independent Title in Slugfest by 13 to 6.

### MITCHELL IS POUNDED

The Mohawk Athletic Ciub nine was eliminated from the District independent championship yesterday when they were defeated in a one-sided slugfest by the Vigilant Athletic Club, 15 to 6.

Eddie Flagherty, the Dean Academy hurler, was on the firing line for the Vigilants and the "Indians" could do but little with his delivery, while Mitchell, who started for the Mohawks, was pounded from the mound in the sixth, Errors by the "Indians" allowed the "Big V" nine to gather its large total, no

"Big V" nine to gather its large total, no less than eleven being chalked against them.

The Mohawks were the first to score.

They gathered two runs in the opening inning, when Flagherty passed McCarthy and Schofield, and Crooks hit. The Vigi-Is 5 to 1.

In playing off the tie in the Catholic Church League to decide the winner of the firsh half of the schedule, yesterday. Holy Name defeated St. Margarets, 5 to 1.

In the second inning when Litkus tried to score, he slid into Joe Caibel and the stocky catcher of Holy Names was forced to leave the game. Ray Bischoff was at his best and had St. Margarets' at his mercy throughout. Bischoff kept the five hits well scattered and would not have been scored upon but for an error by his team mate. Score:

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4 6 2 0 0 three order in the ninth.

3 1 0 3 0

The Mohawks added one in the sixth on three straight singles by Zachery, Johnson and Crooks, and three more were anson and Crooks, and three more were anson and Crooks. nexed in the final, when Flagherty let up The hitting of Giovannetti, Wood and

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### DOUBLE-HEADER TO BLADENSBURG NINE

team today captured both ends of a double-header, winning the first game from the Tulip A. C. of Washington, by 6 to 3, and taking the Landover, Md., nine into camp in the righten by 8 to 0. E. Constantine set the visitors down with two hits in the first game, while Hartley allowed but one hit in the nightcap.

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Runs-Haber (2), Zohman (2), Duckett (2), Hart

### ANALOSTAN OARSMEN TRAIN FOR REGATTA

The carsmen of the Analostan Boat Club reported yesterday morning and had their first work-out for the coming Middle States Resatts to be held here on September 4. A four and about five singles were on the river. The oarsmen covered a four-mile paddle up and then down the

Wednesday two eights will be on hand, from which a fast senior crew will be picked. An intermediate four will also possible be entered in the regatta, and time permits a junior eight, selected from the men who have been training off and on all spring. From now on Coach Edmonston will whip his men into shape by difficult work-outs every afternoon at

### LITTLE CHANCE OF A GOTCH-STECHER MATCH

The injury to Frank Gotch, wrestling champion, will still for some time all talk regarding a match between the title holder and "Joe" Stecher. Until Gotch broke his leg it appeared probable that the two would meet in the autumn or winter in a match to a finish for the championship. The champion is reported to have been gradually rounding into the form he displayed on the mat a few years ago and to have expressed to his friends the opinion that he could re-gain the strength and speed that made him invincible in the past. It is quite within the range of probability that when Gotch recovers from his broken leg he will decide to forego any further attempt to re-enter the wrestling arena.

### OFFERS \$15,000 PURSE FOR KILBANE BATTLE

Cedar Point, Ohio, July 23 -- Matt Hinkle New London, Conn. July 23.—Catcher must be delivered by August 26. CarBilly Fish was given an unconditional reter is a right-hand pitcher. His record
lease by the New London club, of the
Eastern League, last night. He was sent
here by the Philadelphia Nationals.

Cedar Point, Onio, July 23.—Matt Hinkle
ragged support by his team mates gave has offered \$15,600 for a fitteen-round fight
to a decision to a decision to Johnny Kilbane and
desiring games with the Franklyns, adGeorge Chency. The purse is to be split
dress P. Little, 717 Tanth street northis the date set for the battle.